Utilities Commission Has No Power To Regulate Charges, Highest Tribunal Holds

ONLY REMEDY NOW LIES WITH SHIPPING BOARD

Hearing in Case Lasted More Than a Year and Thousands of Pages of Evidence Were Given

Higher freight and passenger rates on boats of the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company, which were ferbidden in orders of the public utilities commission and fought through the supreme court, are to be effective, for in a ruling handed down yesterday the supreme court holds for the company and rules that the utilities commission is without the utilities commission is seen to the death of the printed the death of the printed the utilities are inventorical and not valued, he says the reason is that in his opinion the articles in questionnaire blanks, which are in his report the temporary admints trator states that he has in fixing values with details which, it is feared may not be clearly universated the printed with the printed words.

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that the utilities commission is without power to regulate the company's rates. "The public utilities commission and no jurisdiction," says the decision, "to regulate the rates and charges of a common carrier by water in interstate common carrier by water in interstate common carrier by ransportation of persons and property from port to port in the Territory of Hawaii.''
Rates Sifted Twice

Since the controversy between the utilities commission and the savigation company began, as a result of complaints made by shippers, the company
announced two separate increases in
rates. The first was announced September 1, 1916. The other increase was
announced the company of the com company began, as a result of com-

announced October 1 inst.

The hearing in the matter of Intersion August 24, 1916. It insted more than a year and the typewritten evidence given filled 2128 pages. As a result of the hearing the commission in sued an order September 28, last, directing the company to cut passenger and freight rates materially and to put into force the schedule of rates that was in effect on August 1, 1916. This meant that both increases of rates the in charge of each precinct and then sion August 24, 1916. It lasted more meant that both increases of rates the company had made while the contro to ascertain how many of the former versy was in progress were forbidden helpers can give a day, or a half a day, by the commission's order. The com-pany then appealed from the order to they feel they cannot directly answer the supreme court. Old and New Rates

The increase in passenger rates that more than one man a day. I know it went into effect October I last is shown is difficult for some men to less a second

in the following table	9: 1 ST	11
Hawaii-	Before	After
Honolulu to Mahuko	na \$10.00	\$11.00
Honolulu to Kawaih	ae 10,00	11.00
Honalulu to Hilo	12.50	13.75
Honolulu to Honuapo	13.00	14.00
Maui-	2	1.04
Honolulu to Lahaina	5,00	5.50
Honolulu to Kahului	6.00	6.60
Kanai-		500
Honolulu to Nawiliw	ili 6.00	7.20

Honolulu to Hanalei ... 6.00 for the better cabins was also an

Up to Federal Board

either of the increases were made by tions would also do. the company now find under the ruling

court's ruling says:
"The shipping board established by net of congress of September 7, 1916, has sole and exclusive jurisdiction to regulate rates and charges of a common carrier by water in interstate LITTLE CHANCE TO

The appeal from the order of the navigation company was based on four contentions, but the supreme court held it was only necessary to deal with one of these. the first which contended "that the ... blic utilities commission has no jurisdiction over the matter of the reasonableness of rates charged by the appellant or over the appellant, sole and exclusive jurisdiction over said matters being vested in the shipping board created by act of congress, dated September 7, 1916."

In its decision the supreme court re-

views and quotes the territorial statute of 1915 by which the utilities commission was created. Also is quoted the act of congress creating the federal shipping board. The decision then says: "There is no question that the appellant, under provision of the shipping act, is a 'common carrier by water in interstate commerce'. It is engaged in the transpertation of passengers and property from port to port in the Territory of Hawaii.

"Congress has the exclusive power of controlling and regulating foreign and interstate sommeree, and plenary leg-islative power in the Territories. It has the power to place all shipping on the high seas in the Territory on the same place as interstate commerce; to imal have been accommended. declare the same interstate commerce and to withdraw the control thereof. from any local board or commission and place the same in a board greated by it, and we are satisfied it has done in the shipping act."

In conclusion the court rules that the order was made without jurisdic-tion and other questions raised by the

appeal became immaterial.

E. M. Watson, C. F. Glemons and
W. T. Carden were the attorneys for the utilities commission. D. L. Wathington, Castle & Withington, Smith Warren and Whitney and R. W. Breckons represented the navigation com-

### ALCANTARA AGAIN REPRIEVED

The third reprieve from the sentence of death has been granted by the Gov-

## Registration Day Workers To Be Asked To Help Again

Selective Draft Officer Contemplates Using Them To Facilltate Handling of Work of Filling Out Questionnaire Blanks

To facilitate the handling of the ast work involved in the filling out of the draft questionnaire blanks throughout the Territory and to give ersonal aid the twenty-nine thousand and more men, who have received registry numbers, in filling them out accu-rately, Captain Francis J. Green, so lective draft officer, contemplates using the list of men who so ably carried out the work of Registration Day on

o aid registrants to fill out the blanks orrectly, and to give legal advice free ly and without cost to them, Captain Green feels that the work will be heavier than anticipated and is inclined to request the cooperation of the registration day belpers, to work in relays or a few weeks. To accomplish this he also contemplates re-creeting the voting booths around town and establishing them as precinct headquarters

men and the Territory as a whole that their services did not cost Uncle Sam began before the commis- a cent. Every one of these hundreds

in charge of each precinet, and then to ascertain how many of the former the questions themselves,

"In each booth there need not be is difficult for some men to get away from their work, but possibly through patriotic reasons, their firms will be glad to help and give them a day off. uppose there were seven helpers at a booth, that would give a man a day for a week. They might rotate week in and week out until the end is reached. Possibly some of the clubs flower spray, \$750; two around town like the Rotary Club and opal bracelets, \$275. could get behind the movement and be able to supply men where there are 7.70 | vacant places.

quickly and early in order to aid Uncle \$190. Sam to select the second great National Army.

mission for cuts that would put the the parks would serve, and buildings in \$25; cat's eye necklace, cross per rates back where they were before the vicinity of old election booth local and earrings, \$50.

of the supreme court that their only be commissioned for their work by rations is \$11,998. remedy lies with the federal shipping President Wilson. The lawyers have List of Orders In this connection the supreme already offered their services so there

**But Court Has No Funds** For Trial Jurors

Any chance of a speedy trial in the operation, is defeated because the funds with which to pay jurors. Re ports that disclosures in which the public is acutely interested would be shut off by a plea of guilty were proved to be without basis yesterday orning when Doctor Hayes was ar raigned. He entered a plea of not guil-ty before Judge William H. Heen in the circuit court.

When the case will come to trial is a matter of conjecture. All jury cases in the circuit court have been suspended for several weeks by reason of shortinal have been gecumulating. The Hayes ease will go on to the criminal calendar ir its regular order and as a large number of criminal cases are pending, it probably will not come to trial until these others preceding it

are disposed of. City Attorney Arthur M. Brown has stated that so far as he knows no attempt has been made to spirit away from the Territory any vitnesses in the case and particularly the young woman who, it is alleged was near death after the operation was performed. Lean Straus, representing Attorney the physician declared yesterday when the plea was entered that his client was ready to go to trial at twenty four hours notice.

THE BEST COUGH MEDICINE

Chamberlain's Cough Remody is the \$11,998.

# OF QUEEN LISTED

Holstein Shows Liliuokalani Had Many Rare Treasures

All of the personal belongings of the ate Queen Lillinokalani are listed in the | the me voluminous inventory of the estate, which with a formal report to the court, was filed yesterday by the temporary administrator, H. Liucala Holstein, speaker of the house of representatives. According to the papers filed, Queen Liliuokalaul at the time of her teach had a seen to the papers of the papers filed. eath had eash on hand amounting about \$2200. Payments made since her death, including \$453.75 from the Territory, due as pension for November, bring the amount of cash up to \$3693.86. The total estimated value of

the printed words.

While the legal profession is willing their intrinsic value.

Disbursements Listed
Disbursements the temporary administrator has made in connection with the work he has been carrying on at

box of the Bishop Trust Company is claimed by Col. Curtis P. Iauken.

Mr. Helstein also says in the report

that information has come to him of other personal property of the late Queen that is now in the hands of third rsons. In this connection he says he making an inquiry. Every article of value both in the

Washington Pince home and at the Queen's residence at Waikiki is given the inventory. Furniture, carpets ingings, decorations, tableware, pic tures, books, jewelry and objects of art are all included. Four and a half pages the report are given over to jewelry nd court decorations. ewels Are Listed

The piece of jewelry to which the value is attached is a diamond ecklace; valued at \$2500. The dia-nond crown which the Queen wore brough the period that she lay in state s valued at \$1750. Three of the dia nonds in the crown are reported miss-

ng, A number of the more valuable dry are: Diamond bracelets, \$800: two diamond brooches, one at \$650 and the other at \$800; a small diamond brooch from which one stone is missing, \$250; diamond butterfly, \$750; flewer spray, \$750; two pairs diamond

The celebrated gold chain bracelet, which was one of the Queen's favorite pieces of jewelry, and which was known as the "Duke of Edinburgh" Honolulu to Hanalei... 6.00 7.70 "The answering of these question known as the "Duke of Edinburgh" naires is one of the most Important bracelet, presented to Liliuokalani imum on the new passenger schedule. A classes of work that has yet to be done when that nobleman visited the Ismaximum rate of about a dollar more with registrants and must be done lands, is valued in the inventory at

Other articles in the long-list of jewels are: pearl brooch with three dia-Shippers and others who used the Inter-Island boat service who parased their
have to go to the expense of erecting lace with 101 pearls, \$50; gold locket
faith to the order of the utilities comelection booths, for the bandstands in set with ruby surrounded by pearls,

The total value placed on the jew-"The lawyers who are to serve will els, silverware and a number of deco

No estimate of the value of the H: will be no lack of assistance from that waitan and foreign court decorations of quarter." he generally known how extensive was foreign lands that Liliuokalani possessed. The list includes: Grand cross, cordon and pendant, Order of Crown of Italy; grand eross, cordon and pendant, Rising Sun of Japan; two grand crosses, cordon and pendant, order of Tako vo of Serbis; one grand cross, cordon Doctor Accused Pleads Not Guilty IX; one jubilee medal of Queen Victoria, 1889; one badge, order of Travail; one string of miniature decorations

with five crosses.

The Hawaiian orders of the late Queen included: Grand cross with cor-don and pendant, order of Kamehamease of Dr. H. Homer Hayes, who is ha I; two grand crosses with cordon charged with performing a criminal and pendant, order of Kalakaua; on badge, knight companion, order of Kalakana; two grand crosses with corion board of supervisors has neglected to and pendant, order of crown of Hameet a court emergency and provide waii; one grand officera' cross, order erown of Hawaii; one grand eross, cor don and pendant, order of Oceania. Listsof Furniture

Some thousands of Items enter into those portions of the inventory of fur-niture and articles found in the Wash ington Place house and the residence

A number of fine pieces of furniture Chinese carved pieces and others in the native kon wood are included in the list. A number of these items in cludes: Chinese carved sofa, 800; Chi nese enryed pedestal, \$30; koa piano, \$650; Chinese carved chairs, \$90; kon and kou inlaid table, \$125. The list includes many bronzes, pictures, kos pieces of great number and variety. One bust of King Kalakaua is valued

All of the Queen's vast store of untive decorations, kahilis, leis, espes, kahili stands, palaeas, beads, images, feather ornaments, tabu sticks and a great variety of similar articles are CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Hundreds of pieces of glass and

Hundreds of pieces of glass and chinaware of every description, stores of silverware and the books at both of the Queen's residences are included. The total value of the property at Washington Place is given as \$10,403 The value of the property at the Waikiki residence is given as \$1068 and the value of property deposited in the vault of the Bishop Trust Company is

# PERSONAL ESTATE COLLEGE FACULTY BHAMO MINET

Inventory Filed By Administrator Reports Lead To Sending Out of Captain and Men Stood By So As Letters To Members Asking Where They Stand

> Reports of pre-Germanism among the members of the faculty of the Col-lege of Hawaii have led to a quiet in quiry into the position taken by the various instructors on the subject of the war. A statement of the results of the inquiry will be issued later by Dr. Arthur L. Dean, president of the col-

> been sirculated quite extensively," said Doctor Dean yesterday, 'and we feel in fairness to the public and to the college that a frank statement should be made as soon as there is anything definite to be said. At the present time there is nothing to tell."
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> According to statements made by several of the teachers, the situation has been secious enough to warrant the sending of individual letters to each one, asking for a plain statement of their stand on the war. Some of the letters have already been answered and it is presumably to wait until all the replies are in that the present de lay is made in stating to the public ex-actly how the situation stands.

istrator has made is connection with the work he has been carrying on at Washington Place amount to \$202,50, sharply drawn," said one of the tenchivouchers for which are filed with the other papers.

A part of the report states that a list of certain silverware the temporary administrator found in a safety deposit or indefinite about making any box of the Bishop Trust Company is statements whatsoever as to where they stand. Those who will not take their Sharp Division stand. Those who will not take their stand openly on this question on the side of America and her allies are just as much traitors and encuries as the Huns themselves, and should be dealt

with as such.
"It would be a great mistake and "It would be a great mistake and an injustice, however, on the part of the public to think that because some, of the members of the faculty bear German names they are pro-German Some of those with such names have been born and rearred in America Others are eltizens of many years." standing whose loyalty seems beyon the shadow of a doubt.

"In spite of this, the whole situa-tion is one first needs ventilating, and it is to be hoped that all the factwill be made public within the near future. The public will then be able to judge for themselves and insist or any nation necessary to clear the mat

Dean Is Confident Doctor Dean would not significant that the situation needed drastic action of any kind, though no promises or hint-of future movements are to be made by him until after the public statement. is sent out. He spoke of the many outspokenly loyal tenghers of the col-lege, and of the fact that many had offered their services to their country months ago.

"In the college world things are done without overmuch blaring of trumpets." said the president, "and though there are many whom I do not remember hearing make a statemen one way or another, I am certain that her are loyal Americans.

"In many cases the teachers here have offered their services to the Nation in any capacity in which they may be wanted, some of them as long ago as immediately after America's Learning To Fly Is ntry into the war.

"One of these mentioned is his Austrianaby birth, but he is a naturalized American citizen. His application for disability, but he was anxious to do his part. Others have offered their services through scientific relations. services through scientific societies and other groups to which they belong. They have made no formal announcement about it nor sought any publicity, but have quietly and consistently done what they thought was their duty." of patriotism and of giving one's self whole-heartedly to the service of America in the present crisis was em-phasized. It was stated at the college of the regular monthly assemblies at

the institution Scouts Idea den of pro-Germanism kaving a hold in the fasulty of the college. He de-lared that there was no foundation or the reports current about town of the German leanings among some of

be teachers.
"There is one German teacher on flying. I am living in the hope of bethe staff of the college, and all this ing at the front sometime next year. pother is about that fact?, he said. "We do not know what rest is here. There are no other Germans, though We work Sundays. When we are on everal have names of German deriva-

toyal to America.

"There may be a report to be made after the next meeting of the board of regents, which will take place within a week, but further than that there is extended to his friends and mentions

week, but further thin that there is nothing to be said.

\*It should be borne in mind that the circulation of idle gossip embodying such famors may do a grave injustice to entirely patriotic citizens, and also that the encouragement of much rumous would be in line with the policies of therman propagandists, who would naturally desire to sow the seeds of suspicion and distrust in public officials and significations

Filipino who was convicted September 17 and sentenced to hang. The latest reprieve postpones the execution until January 25, 1918, Aleantara was convicted of the murder of E. Elijano, and lers. Benson Smith & Co. 11, 1008.

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To Give Vessel Chance To Clear Field

Another steamer, the Bhamo, has been mined off the South African coast, The disaster occurred soon after the Swedish-owned vessel Bin had struck a mine in the same field.

A passenger told the following story to a representative of the Cape Times: After the explosion the vessel began to settle down and the captain ordered four bents to be lowered. This was done, and the passengers and most of the crew left the ship. The captain and some of his men stood by, so as to and some of his men stood by, so as to give the vessel a chance to get clear of the mine field, and if possible to run for safety before she went to the bottom. We held on to the steamer by ropes from the ship's side as the proceeded stern first at a very glow speed, so as to be ready to pick up the captain and what part of the crew was on board if anything should hancen said. board if anything should happen sud-

Picked Up By Trawler

Continuing his narrative the passen-Continuing his narrative the passenger said that about eleven o'clock on the Sunday night they saw the flushlight of a vessel which had come to their relief. "It kept a great distance from us," he said, "and signalled to us that we were in a mine field, and that we were to back out of it. On the Monday the tug found us and took the Bhame in tow, At night we in the boats went on the trawler and had a good supper. We did not want to go good supper. We did not want to go abourd, as those on the steamer would be left without any boats to pick them ap in the event of the ship going down, but the captain of the trawler sompelled us, as he said that he was re ponsible for our safety and could not allow us to remain in open boats dur-ng the bad weather that was coming on. It was very well that he did, for very soon one of the boats was stove in, is was another some hours later. Unfortunately, all my belong ngs, except what I stand up in, were in one of the

Baw Several Mines

In reply to a question, he added that after taking to the boats they saw sev oral refuce in the water. They shouted to the captain, who was then on board, and told him what had been seen. After but the ship proceeded more cautiously han ever. He said the mines seen ha the appearance of a tune, and showed about a foot above the water. Undereath they were like a buoy or cone. He was distinctly of opinion that the Bhamo was in a mine field, and a compunion voyager of his, who was standng by when the interview took place arroborated the description given as o objects seen in the water.

The Bhamo eventually reached Table Bay in charge of a tugboat. She was locked there. The diver who examined the vessel reported that the whole of be keel plates from about tweaty-two feet from the stem to forty feet aft had been torn away. There was also

# Dangerous Work

Eight machines are smastled every Territory. He and Mrs. Bruns will day at the Royal Flying Corps aviation make a tour of the Islands before restation in eastern Canada, according turning to the mainland. to Archie C. Hickman, formerly with Wallace B. Farrington, president of the board of regents of the college, gave a talk before the faculty and students on Monday in which the value for Canada and was assigned to the the Honolulu Gas Company, and now a

aviation corps. So intensive is the training that the smakes are naturally frequent, while in some cases there have been collisions esterday that his talk was in the line in the air when both machines tumble to the ground. Hickman says that they are learning to get killed early in the game, The machines cost about a few of the cost about the cost abo

discharged. ... We are expecting to leave here shortly for Texas." writes Hickman, early flying we are up at four in the to America. The cadets commence flying as soon as of commerce.

the employes of Schuman Carriage Com-

## NEW GASES FOR WAR

WASHINGTON, November 19 Six of the country's foremost chemists were PRACTITIONER SUES today to service of the government ny and Mersines, 78; Verdun, 21; Lens, 7; Flanders, 90; Alsne, October, 1917, rases in warfare. They were named by Secretary Lane to not as advisors NEW YORK, Becember 10—(Associated Press)—What is said to be the General Chemical company, New York, Christian Science practitioner for the purpose of recovering money for all March Professor H. B. Talbot, head of the chemical department of the victed of the murder of E. Elijano, and effectually. For sale by all deal leave for his home on the Island of er. The amount due, according to the E. C. Franklin, of Leand Stanford other Filipino. bureau of mines.

## Green Asks Again For Extension of Enlistment Time,

As Questionnaire Has Been Delayed He Thinks Those Who Want To Join Army Should Be Given the Opportunity

No answer having been received from Provost Marshal General Crowder, at Washington to Capt. Francis Green's cabled message of December 14, naking that the closing of entistments here for men in the regular army be extended to January 1, 1918, the selective draft officer cabled again yesterday asking for a direct answer. The questionnaire blanks not havin. been received here until Saturday, the

very day on which the questionnaire regulation was to go into force, knowing that he could not get work started before the end of year, the captain believed that fair and square thing to the people of the Territory would be to extend also the time for enlistments.

The cable was sent yesterday after civilian, who is an excellent engineer had applied to the Engineer Corps a Fort Shafter for culistment. As De cember 15 had come and gone, the mill tary men at Shafter, while extreme! desirous to taking the man into service felt they could not do so without lating regulations. The case was po up to the Hawaiian department bear quarters, and it was decided there the no chances could be taken with regulations.

Captain Green hopes to receive answer today, and if favorable, it i understood that a large number of me will enlist in the regular service before New Year's Day. The Engineer Corp. wants 475 additional men right away The response so far has been slow, but with the extension of time the recruit ing officers believe they can secure a

### Ben Bruns Is Back On A Visit, Bringing A Wife

Ben Bruns, kamanina, the first man to bring an "honest to goodness" circus to Hawaii twenty years ago; dog fancier and rapid fire booster, is back in Honolulu. This time Bruns brough back with him a "prize"—his wife Ben, whom the old timers claimed nev er would be caught, was married two years ago in Citeinnati, Ohio. trip they claim is a postponed honey

Speaking of Honolulu yesterday Bruns said: "I actually lost mysel when I got to the corner of Fort and King Streets and looked toward Hotel The new buildings, new designs, rea asphalt pavements and everything bac that look of prosperity and hustle that goes with a large city. There is no use in saying that I am glad to be back everyone who knows me can answer

Bruns, it will be rememb he first circus in Honolulu in a lot at the corner of Beretania and Alakee Streets where now stands the Honolulu Gas Company's building. On a return trip about six years ago, he brought to Honolulu the greatest collection of fox terrier dogs ever imported into the

## HAGENS RESIGNS AS

J. F. C. Hagens, member of the offiers' reserve corps, has resigned from his position as vice-president and acting manager of H. Hackfeld & Company. It is stated that his action was each center three machines, and if he taken so that he would be free from smaches more than that number, he is any business alliances in the event that be is called to serve, as a number of others in the officers' reserve corps have been cailed. His action will en able him to enter active service at any time and this, it is stated, is in ac cordance with his desires.

Mr. Hagens has been connected with the Hackfeld company for a number of years and he is closing a year's

## GERMAN STRENGTH IN

WASHINGTON, December 10-(Associated Press)-Strength of the Gersociated Press)—Strength of the German military forces assembled on the Prench front is indicated by official statistics compiled by the French sutherities, made public today. This is a part of the United States, or is authorities, made public today. This is a part of the United States, will be arrested. The penalties are severe, shower that the German divisions of showes that the German divisions en-gaged in battle in 1917 were; On the Aisne-Champagne line, 57; Aisne-Vig-

the figures above given are correct, is 5,054,000.

AP IMPROVED QUININE DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEAD Recause of its tonio and laxuive effect.

The signature of E. V. Gro .. ot car ..

Campaign Launched To Run To Earth Those Who Have Been Debauching the Soldiers OCAL OFFICIALS TO COOPERATE IN WORK Military Authorities Determined To Drive Out Illicit Sellers. of Booze and Drugs Honolulu is to be cleaned up by

he army. The unscrupulous and tratorous persons who have been debauch ng soldiers by selling them liquor in sontravention of hes, supplying them with deadly drugs and aiding them to commit offenses against military laws and regulations, are to be run to earth. Drastie and far reaching plans have

ies of this island, and endorsed by brig.-Gen. John P. Wisser, department ommander, to clean up the sources of mmoral and illegal practise. The of business of the wratches who supply oldiers with booze and drugs, but uso the detection and conviction of hose who buy from them army clothing ad equipment Jampaign Already Launched

The campaign was launched yester-ay from Schofield Barracks, and ail ay from Schofield Barracks, and as he machinery of the Federal and Ter he machinery of the Federal and Teritorial governments will be utilized
a connection with that of the army
b rid the city and islands of the tempations which insidiously beset the solliers of the army. It is the expectaion that Honolulu with he cleared of
mmoral influences, so that the action
taken by General Green of Camp Lewis,
uninst Seattle may not have to be igninst Seattle may not have epeated here.

The army will have the cooperation of the United States Marshal, United States attorney's office, the newspapers and the police department, in running o earth the men responsible for the lileit sales of liquor to men in uniform, and for the illegal disposition of lothing which is now so sorely needed to get our armies into France.

Colonel Heard, Fourth Cavalry, and dso commanding officer of Schooled Barracks, personally saw the movement

aunched yesterday, which is undertain with the full consent of Gener isser, For months the army authorities have men endeavoring to prevent the in-roduction of narcotics into the army posts, but more recently have center ed their efforts largely in running

cotleggers and civilian dealers in unieady to purchase shoes and other artides of wear from soldiers who part with their equipment to procure me s buy liquor. Workers in these fields of activities lure the weak members of he army into their nets, stripping them of their property and befuddling them with liquor. Robbing the Fighting Men "Every pair of shoes sold

dier and bought by a civilian makes hardship on just one soldier who has 'o march to the front,' said an officer vesterday. "Every uniform, every nair of shoes, every piece of equipment that can new be procured by the government goes to outfit our soldiers for he front. We have tried to get hats and shoes and uniforms for the army orces here and receive less than a onetwentieth of what is absolutely neces-ary, so when a soldier sells his equipnent it falls back with redoubled force in the government. These are war imes, and these are now absolute war necessities, and any civilian who buys these articles from soldiers is doing na a rank injustice, and above all is com-mitting an act of disloyalty to his

"We want the cooperation of the vilian population, in putting a stop this practise. We want civilians to eport to the army—to any officer—any ase that comes to his knowledge of oldiers selling articles of apparel or equipment. We intend to press this to the utmost and with the cooperation of the general population we can stop this .

bractise. Must Ban Booze "We want to stop the ifficit sales of liquor to our soldiers." In this the civil population can help us by reporting cases. We must stop it. The civil po-pulation, we hope, will see this in our way of looking at it."

It is the intention of the army au-thorities to ride rough shod over the methods employed by persons who vioate the laws and the regulations. Poth laws and regulations are to be enforced and all the machiners of the federal and territorial governments is to be

of liquors and the money which is fur-nished to buy equipment.

Any man who is found wearing any part of the designated part of the uniform of the United States army, un-The sale of linner to soldiers is regarded as one of the most important, features of the new campaign and of-fenders will be severely dealt with.

### SCALP TORN OFF

A Martin, a Porto Rican Inbores, fell the total of Germans on the west front from the second floor of the elevator shaft of the new Campbell b'ne's on Port Street yesterday morning and suntained a fractured skull, the realp ing torn entirely from his head; had not regained consciousness late last sight and his condition was reported as serious. He was taken to the emergency hospital and later tronsferred etter than ordinary Quinine. Does not cause sember, here is only one "Bromo Quisine." to the Queen's Hospital. W tweeter time of the accident.